

25,000 FREIGHT CARS SENT TO SCRAP HEAP

Twenty-five thousand wornout or antiquated freight cars of all kinds are to be destroyed by the Pennsylvania railroad system during the coming year to make way for more modern equipment. This is in accordance with the policy of the Pennsylvania management to equip all of its lines as fast as possible with steel underframe cars of a size and capacity to meet the demands of present day transportation methods.

The total original cost of the 25,000 cars to be scrapped amounts to approximately \$17,000,000, or enough to pay the freight on 1,150,000 tons of merchandise from New York to Chicago at the first class rate of 75 cents a hundred pounds.

The cars to be scrapped will include all of the old wooden type of 40,000 pounds capacity or less. They will be replaced with the latest type of new cars of 100,000 pounds capacity because it is regarded as more economical to buy new equipment than to continue to repair small old cars.

While the total amount of investment which is thus to be wiped out appears large, it is not so surprising in view of the fact that the annual depreciation of equipment from ordinary wear and tear aggregates nearly half of the amount named. The average life of a freight car is twenty years, and as the Pennsylvania system owns 250,000 cars the number torn down each year and replaced with new equipment amounts to 12,500 cars.

The new cars will cost about \$1,000 each, as compared with \$700, the cost of the older equipment.

RAILROAD NOTES—

J. M. McKelvey, a traveling auditor, discharged duty at Watrous yesterday.

Conductor J. M. Leseny has asked for and obtained a thirty-day leave of absence.

J. H. Stearns, the grocer, yesterday received a carload each of oranges and watermelons.

Fireman A. A. Thomas is known no more as such on the New Mexico division. He has gone to Florida.

T. G. Wright, who had been relieving Baggageman Anderson, has assumed the duties as bill clerk at the local freight office.

Conductor E. B. Blair piloted engine 2186 from Raton here yesterday bound for a lower division in one of the horn-toad districts.

C. H. Trester, a south-end trainman, took the first step in Odd Fellowship at a meeting of the local lodge of this order last night.

Brakeman E. Ortiz, of this city spent yesterday in Albuquerque, where he had been hauled up on the carpet for some reason or other.

J. A. Conley, who has been appointed to succeed James Kiely as division master mechanic at Raton, went to Albuquerque on No. 9 last night.

Conductor L. D. Leeper and Engineers Cleveland and Tapp brought engines 494 and 497 to this city yesterday from Albuquerque, in transit to the Topeka shops.

The familiar name of Brakeman J. O'Donnell was the single and only one that was visible with the naked eye on the extra board in the local yard office last evening.

Brakeman H. P. Kirkpatrick sports a set of upper teeth that cost him enough money, but the improvement in looks and the convenience in mastication is well worth the price paid for the molars.

Conductor J. H. Swallow brought to this terminal yesterday in a "drag," four empty passenger coaches which had been used to accommodate people on the base-ball excursion train from Santa Fe to Albuquerque, Sunday.

M. J. Drury, mechanical superintendent for the Santa Fe, with headquarters at La Junta, passed through here last evening on No. 9 enroute for Clovis, accompanied by James Kiely, who becomes master mechanic at that division point.

Engineer John R. Kirk and wife will leave Las Vegas some time this week for Los Angeles, Cal., in which city and surrounding resorts they will likely spend the summer. They may get away on the trip tomorrow, provided their transportation comes to hand.

Tucumcari is taking steps to raise a bonus of \$100,000 for the purpose of getting on the line of the Brownwood-Texas extension of the Santa Fe railway system. The proposition submitted to the Tucumcari Business Men's League is that it raise a cash bonus of \$100,000.00 to secure one-half the right-of-way between Tucumcari and the Texas line at either Clo-

vis or Texico, whichever is determined by the company as point of connection, and to secure forty acres adjoining townsite of Tucumcari for depot, yards, etc.

Mrs. A. Gregory has left Raton for Vancouver, Washington, where she will meet her husband T. G. Gregory, who is employed on a railroad at that place. Mr. Gregory has lived in Raton since his birth, and of late years had been employed by the railroad companies.

Section Foreman Rutledge is laying new steel and moving the track farther back from the river embankment at Bridge street crossing, in order that ample room may easily be afforded for the new concrete structure which is soon to span the stream at that point.

A railroad laborer suffering from blood-poisoning was brought to the hospital here yesterday from the Rio Grande division. The man got a sliver from a railroad tie in his hand and the slight hurt was aggravated by constant use of the member with the above serious result.

The San Diego Union is the authority for the statement that the Santa Fe motor car, in service between that city and Los Angeles, has proved so successful that the officials have asked that a similar car be ordered from the Omaha shops to be sent to that division for service between Escondido and San Diego.

Charles W. Douglas, the first train dispatcher, died last week in Wayne, N. J., and was buried in Port Jervis. Charles Minot, first general superintendent of the Erie, who originated, in 1851, the system of moving trains by telegraph, created a new railroad operating department, that of train dispatcher, and appointed Douglas as the head of the department.

C. D. Anderson, baggage man in the local passenger depot, was called back from the mountains before he had finished his outing. His family will remain in El Porvenir canyon a month longer. Even then, they may be loth to leave that cool and picturesque place where the fish do bite when the hooks are properly baited, and the fisherman hides out from the beauties that are speckled.

The Tucumcari and Memphis Railway company yesterday filed the plats of its line in New Mexico, running 41 miles from the Texas boundary, all through Quay county to Tucumcari, crossing the Revuelto, the Chapero, the Barrancas and Plaza Larga creeks. J. B. Berry is the chief engineer and the road is part of the Choctaw extension of the Rock Island from Dalhart, Texas. In New Mexico it runs on an altitude varying from 3,500 to 4,500 feet. The Altus and Roswell railway plats were also received by the territorial secretary, but certain formalities are required before they are filed.

Rev. I. W. Williamson's Letter.

Rev. I. W. Williamson, Huntington, W. Va., writes: "This is to certify that I used Foley's Kidney Remedy for nervous exhaustion and kidney trouble and am free to say that it will do all that you claim for it." Foley's Kidney Remedy has restored health and strength to thousands of weak, run down people. Contains no harmful drugs and is pleasant to take. O. G. Schaefer and Red Cross Drug Co.

Horse Sense.

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Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children, a certain relief for feverishness, headache, bad stomach, teething disorders, move and regulate the bowels and destroy worms. They break up colds in 24 hours. They are so pleasant to the taste and harmless as milk. Children like them. Over 10,000 testimonials of cures. They never fail. Sold by all druggists, 25c. Ask today. Don't accept any substitute.

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Mrs. Henpeck—"Why is it that bachelors are so much more crabbed and cross than married men?" Mr. Henpeck—"Because they're not afraid to say what they think."—Newark Star.

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THE VILLAGE DRESSMAKER



GOOD mornin' Mis' Simmons. It's nice overboard, but awful muddy walkin'. Yes, I'll take 'em off and leave 'em right here in the entry. My land, ain't you done up your work yet? It's all of 8 o'clock.

"Is this your goods layin' here on the machine? Say, now, this is a real stylish pattern. Tain't exactly what I'd 'a' picked out myself, but I suppose this plum color'd go with dark complected folks. That Alice blue they're wearin' now would've suited you better, in my opinion, you're so sandy. But I guess this'll not be so bad, after it's made up. This yellow trimmin' will kill your complexion, though. Takes lots o' color to wear yellow."

"Remember Mis' Richards' Sadie's yellow dress I made up jus' fore her pa died? Land sakes, it had to be laid away for a whole year! The child was aillin' all winter, and when she wore it in the spring she looked as if she'd been buried and dug up. Still, mixed in real tasty with some of this white lace, it mayn't look so on you."

"Is these the buttons they're wearin' in skirts buttoned up on the side, real plain an' close fittin', but you'd better have tucks, or a founce round the bottom o' yours, 'cause the new style don't look good on fat folks. You want to be slim and not have no hips to wear what they call a sheath skirt. This is one I got on. Mis' Beebe said it real becomin' to me. I wore it on purpose this mornin' so you could see why it wouldn't do to cut yours this way. As long as a person hasn't got a stylish figure it appears like the will o' Providence, and don't seem's if there's any sense in tryin' to rig 'em up to look different than they're made."

"Well, no, this pattern ain't what you might call real new, but it's the one I cut your black alpaca by a year ago last spring, and you alius said you was partial to that dress. Oh, if you're tired of it, I suppose I can find somethin' else, but I wish you'd told me 'forehand, so I wouldn't have to lose such a slight o' time huntin' around."

"Come over an' look at this one. It does seem kind o' odd, but it's in this month's number, so it's sure to be in style. The picture's awful pretty, but she's tall an' kind o' thin, so maybe a chunky person wouldn't look like much. Here's one now, that's unpire, an' hangs sort o' loose from the armholes to the ground. I got that pattern, too. Oh, yes, you'll like it after you've wore it some."

"I'll cut out on the dinin' room table, soon's you get it cleared off. Don't Mr. Simmons object, havin' his breakfast so late? Goodness me, when my man was livin' he'd jus' take on somethin' awful if breakfast was after 6 o'clock! Kep' me on my feet mornin', noon an' night, waitin' on that man. Well, he's dead an' gone, poor soul, an' I ain't complainin' against the ways of the Almighty."

"I do declare, I believe you're fashier'n you was last summer, when I made you that sprigged calico you wore so long! Your waist measure is all of two inches bigger. It do beat all how some folks keep puttin' on weight that others'd give their eyeteeth for. There's Hank Minor's wife. She's too skinny for any mortal use. You can't tell whether she's a-goin' or a-comin' till you're close up. I made her a merino dress last November, an' I put enough cotton battin' in to stuff a sofa, an' then she done nothin' but complain 'bout how hot 'twas, as if her bein' such a spindlin' critter was my fault!"

"It's too bad you can't afford a silk linin', Mis' Simmons. That resorter who had Warner's cottage last summer had a dress you could hear comin' a block away. It wasn't much for looks, bein' too simple, to my notion. But city folks has so much to do, I suppose, they've no time to spend lookin' at the fashion books, so they don't allus get the newest ideas, in spite o' the airs some of 'em put on. Mis' Warner said they was rich as time, an' wore their best clothes jus' as if 'twas Sunday all week!"

"This is awful hard goods to sew, it's so pully. It'll be sure to sag, too, an' there ain't nothin' you can do to stop it. No, you can't change it now, it's most cut out—besides I'd lose a whole day."

"I'm goin' to make Sis Crawford's girl a princess costume this week. She ain't got a mite of natural style. Her figur's somethin' like yours, though the poor child's only goin' on 16. They do say her pa has the awfullest temper! An' you know what Sis Crawford is when her tongue gets to goin'. I expect I'll have a right smart time there, but, pshaw!—it'll be a blessin' after some o' these dull houses, where nothin' ever goes on."

Capping the Climax.

"How did Mrs. Jagaby come to break her arm?"

"She fell out of the window about noon yesterday."

"I'm not surprised. That woman is always fallin' out about somethin'."

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At the proper time the civil service commission will furnish applicants with information concerning examinations. Until the person shall have passed the examination and is certified to the bureau by the commission it is useless to apply to the bureau of the census for employment. Supervisors will be appointed by the president, by and with the advice and consent of the senate. Enumerators will be selected by the supervisors of the respective districts.

Applicants for positions as enumerators should apply to the supervisors of their districts, and not to the census department.

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